a J. Wellworth, Rexbury, aged

grain. 22 seriously injured. B. Marray, 15 compound frac-

and Murmy, injured leg-lichard Devites, 23, fractured thigh, ohn P. Ryan, 25, injured ankle, ames Ryan, Roxbury, injured ankle, W. Redputh, Newtonville, budy

Mary Flynn, Winchester, badly

C. J. Welworth, badly hurt.
George L. Ruffin, arm broken.
District Chief Egan, nervous prostraion, caused by jumping out of a winew and falling on a wire.
Charles Gaskin, colored, scalded and

tinda Richards, injured slightly on y jumping out of a window, in J. Lyons, East Boston, slightly

compton Twens, fractured leg. lengamin Bond and Mr. Rich, mea-s of steamer No. 1, injured by falling

Fred Meadoweraft, Cambridge 23 carnoid, jumped from the third story and ell on his head; died on the way to the

hospital.
Injured: Joshus A. Shepard, 34, Cam-laridge, jumped twenty feet to the side-walk and received injuries to his ankle. Charles J. Wellsworth, Roxbury, 30, jumped from a third story window and received multiple injuries; condition

Michael Hickins, Boston, 20, cought between lidder wagen and express wagen white helping to pull a ladder out, re-ceived a blood tumor on the thigh. Miss Ada Perrins, Boston, 21, jumped from a third story window and received

montaple injuries.

Restarick, ladderman,
Charleston, fell from a ladder, breaking
two ribs and receiving internal injuries.

Masgaret Flyno, stemographer for
Resignth Brothers, Winchester, scalp

Michael Devline, Brighton, 35, received a fracture of the leg.
Frank Marshland, Cambridge, 20, fell freen lablice, receiving numerous con-Miss Margie Love, Everett, 17, numer-

Miss Bessie Alvia, Boston, 22, shaken up and suffering from nervous prostra-

Tom Ciblin, engine No. 7, cut on head and broken thumb.

A Stekening Sight.

William S. E. Rumrill of Deane,
Chase & Co. says: "I first saw a man
with his bair literally singed off his with his hair literally singed off his head rushing up the street to the nearest fire alarm box. I sprang to the door and saw a spectacle that appalled me. A torrous of flame was literally pouring in the center front ont of the windows in the center front of the accord flowr of the Ames building. The people inside were throwing boxes and books out of the windows, and men nd boys from the stores were picking hen up. Very soon upon the parapet, any above the street. I saw three men nd one woman clinging to the stone cole. There was no such thing as get-ing a ladder to them, owing to the net-

That is the worst corner for wires in the city of Boston and the whole street to in peril from them. We watched the quartet as they come for a few minutes, only, while the crowd in the street stood in breathless silence. Then the four, one after another, let go. Down they came, a highth of fully six stories, an i struck soil fly on the frozen ground. Every one of the four were unconscious when reached, and all must be terribly injured. There could bardly be a who ens in their bedies. I saw two of them rushed by on a shutter."

Beyond All Hope. The saidest feature of the fire is the es of life, which cannot be definitely known tonight, but the number of deal is thought to be at least twenty five, and

The big Ames building caned by Fred L. Ames, had several occupants, but most of the building was leased to Horaco Partridge, the big dealer in toys and small wares. This was his whole said department, and the floors. sale department, and the floors were packed to the roof with toys of all kinds. In one room was a big lot of firmerka, and they went off with a rush. The cry of fire arensed all the employed but bethe states, the fitness had preceded them. The horror of the situation can not adequately be told. In two minutes the figures had spread their fire nets and the rescue renumered. In five natural the flames were positing from every similar of the great six story building and the flowers were furcial harfs, knowing that there were people within whom it was impossible to reach. From the third floor, where the fire started, the flames had surked apward and downward so rapidly that escape was cut off to all above the fourth floor.

Deopping Back to Death. It is impossible to tell tonight how many and who were there. The hospi-tale are filled with the mained viotime who were forced to jump from the windown, and there are engines inquiries for many others who have not jet been accounted for. The flormen say there must be many who met death in the Particips building.

The cuptain of ougins No. If says he says for the fames, and other fromen fell of two others who met a similar fats on the opposite side of the building. The excitement in the attent was intense. The fremen spread here the note and enight many but the human boltes dropped back as fact that it was impossible to estab all. Those who landed in the note escaped with med limbs and a general shaking up.

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His position was one of great peril. Stretched across the street from the roof of the building opposite was a cable of telegraph wires. Chief Egan hesitated but a minute, then he boddly sissed the cable and proceeded to grow to the opposite building hand over hand. He had proceeded but a few foot when it became apparent he could not last long and greatly to the crowd's resist he threw both legs over the cable, which angled dangerously beneath his weight, and slowly and todiously made his way toward the goal on the opposite side. His strength finally gave out and the wire on the safe building was cut, letting him down near the ground, when he dropped into a net unburt.

So much attention had been centered on Chief Egan that no one had noticed that he had been followed by two men on the roof. One belonged to his own party. His name was Bestetrick. He agd a man unknown to him followed that he had been followed by two men on the roof. One belonged to his own party. His name was Bestetrick. He agd a man unknown to him followed. The unknown stranger did not come down. The flames settled upon the roof and it blazed up from a hundred points. Tillie Hayes of the United States botel offered the Firemens Reise association \$15,000 if they would stop the fire and save his building. They won the purse-

Planes at Fond du Lac.

Deleva, Minn., March 10.—A special to The News Tribune from Fond du Lac says that the town of New St. Louis is burning, and at the time of sending word several buildings were already destroyed. The town is a manufacturing town about twenty miles from Duluth. No appeal for help has as yet been made to this city. No detailed information as to the fire can be obtained, as it is impossible to reach the operator either at loss will probably not be less than \$20,000.

Nashville's Big Blaze.

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Nashville's Finn., March 11.—Fire broke out in the large wholesale warehouse of Orr. Soggins & Hume, on Market street, at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The stock and building were damaged over \$50,000. The origin is unknown. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Washington, March 10.—It it stated that Josiah Quincy, who has been nominated for first assistant secretary of state, will occupy that position but a short time, probably two or three months.

Allen Will Be Senator. OLYMPIA, Wash, March 10 .- Governor McGraw this evening appointed John B. Allen United States senator.

State News in Bricf.

Adrian objects to the Detroit brewing combine because it will affect the price

The sixth judicial district, republican, as renominated Judge Joseph B. Moore Fred J. Russell has been nominated

by the republicans of Muskegon county Addison had a \$10,000 fire yesterday when Saunder's planing mill went up in

The Raisin river has overflowed at Adrian, and the lowlands are inun-

Julian R. Bullock of Jackson, a former music leader of Grand Rapids, is

Muskegon will issue bonds to buy a sark costing \$100,000. Work has been resumed at the Mustegon car shops.

Muskegon is to have unother brick

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PERILOUS FISHING.

How a Lazy Englishmen Was Cured of

Dynamite-fishing - the killing of a fish by exploding dynamite bombs miler or upon the water, and then guthering the stunged or killed fish which are brought to the surface—is a generally condemned that there will not be much sympathy for the human performer in the following tragedy. orded in some of the English news-

A men to Dideford, in the southwest-empers of England, had a dog which he had exectally trained to bring to him whatever he had thrown into the water. Early one morning this man went out

to a point sear his pince, energing with him a dynamite bomb with which he intended to "make a haul" of the trout in the pand. He lighted the fune, and threw the bomb into the water.

Unincially he had either falled to notice or clee had forgotten that his dog followed him. On the instant the dog nowang into the water, swam to the floating bomb, seized it and brought it sakese, to place it at his master's free. The man tried to enumand the dog to drop the terrible object, but the unimal showed the escallence of his training by clinging to it and rapidly approaching the shore.

the shore.

Then the lasy fisherman took to his best. The dog came ashere and followed him at a more rapid rate than the man could run, the dynamite still in its mostly and the fuse burning.

It a wild race for a high wall not far away. The dog gained every instant. It came was in despair, for he knew the bomb would explode presently with murderous fures. He reached the wall, and accumbled over it just in time, for at that instant, as the dog came to the foot of the wall, the dynamite exploded.

The unfortunate dog was blown to atoms, but the man escaped with a se-vere shaking up and a disposition to fish in the future with a hook and line.

IN THE MAILS

Offities Found in a British Past Office During the Fast Year.

The severor duties of the past office are lightened from time to time by sundry "curious incidenta," of which a few are recorded in the annual report. In the present instance, says an exchange, we are told of a letter found at Dumbarton addressed to: "The manager of the public house with Walker's sign," at Wolverhampton. Some odd particulars were added, which probably furnished the requisite ciew, the result being that the missive reached the person for whom it was intended.

was intended.

In another case a postal card was inclosed to a provincial postmaster to be delivered to the writer's "nephew."

The individual was to be identified by the possession of a cork leg and "a bright projecting set of teeth." The description sufficed, though the "nephew" had to be found among a population of more than seventy thousand. The usual eccentricities have also presented themselves.

Among these was a parcel containing five hundred leeches from abroad. Other consignments included live snakes, frogs, tame rate and a live locust from the cape. A cardboard box containing a letten with a feeding-bottle was sent by parcel post and was duly shot from the mail-bag apparates near Penrith into the express train.

The kitten suffered from the shock but recovered in a couple of days. More

but recovered in a couple of days. More prossic, but no less interesting, was the discovery of two one hundred-pound Bank of England notes in a letter hav-ing no address and affording no clew to the person it was intended for or the

FORTUNATE RUSSIAN WOMEN.

That is a strange movement that has begun in Austria, where the ladies are discussing the propriety of a revolutionary movement in the matter of popping the question. In parts of Russia, it fair sex with good results, for there are fewer unmarried girls where the cus om prevails than where it does not. Whether the growth or extension of the custom to other parts of the world would destroy the romance of courtship and masex the better half of human creation is a point that need not be discussed, says Once a Week. Where the girl pops the question the results are generally beneficial. I have read that when a Russian maid sees a swain that captivates her fancy she goes to his house and proposes in a straightforward manner. Ivan may be mending shoes or doing some other unromantic work when the girl enters. He sees at a glance what is coming and holds down

"Ivan, I love you. Will you be mine? Will you consent to be my husband?" She may not be to Ivan's liking; she may be not only not beautiful, but ugly; still, he must receive her avoval with politeness, and, if she does not accept his refusal and continues to pester him with entreaties, as often happens, he will have to yield or emigrate. How would our American girls, who complain that young men nowadays are all fortune busters-not real lovers-welcome such an innovation here?

THE TALLEST OBELISK.

Quarried in Wisconsia to Be Given to the World's Pair. The fact recently announced that the

largest monolith in the world had been successfully quarried in Wie consin excited much attention and left to many inquiries as to the particulars of a feat that surpassed those of the ancient Egyptians, notwithstanding that those old obelisk specialists had armles at their command. Here ly the bistory of the

stone:

In the month
of May of last
year explorations were begin WISCORDS ORRESS. at the Excelsion quarry, Wilson faland, to find a suitable stone, and several locations were uncovered by removing the earth and nop rock where the stone was found perfect in color and texture, with every prospect of anecess, until about screnty feet was reached, when a small crevice or erack appeared which prevented getting the length required. Other points were tried without success and then the Prentice quarries were trust. Pies steam channelers and thirty men were set to work on August 1. Work was product expidit and a perfect about was according feet long. In October and the first part of November the stone on each side and at each and of the mon-

of the stone from its hed. For this work wedges had been ensecond, and all that remained to be stone was to drive them upon a given signal. Fifte men were carefully selected for Delegation C. a 180 DE 17, DE DESCRIPTION OF

ster moments was one away, and by the middle of November pothing remained

to be done corrept to loosen the bottom

the stone was found to be 115 feet long, 10x10 at the base and 4x6 at the top. This length exceeds by 10 feet the tallint obelisk produced by the Egyptians. The great shaft will be triumed and placed on a barge which will be towed by a tag to Chicago. Four more monoliths, each as feet tall, will be exceeded and man to Chicago to be placed in proper position about the monster monolith.

WORLD'S FAIR TALK

The bureau of admissions has decided to pisce the head of Columbus on the exposition tickets. The design for this head will be an ideal one.

Chief Waller Fearn has been advised officially that Infanta Isabella will not visit the exposition because the state authorities advised against such a

The Brazilian have recently opened a preparatory exhibition at Rio Janeiro of the articles intended for the world's fair. The display is an unusual one and it will be shipped in its entirety to

Chicago.

Chief Smith, of the department of transportation exhibits, has received a letter from some New Yorkers who want to travel to Chicago next summer by means of old-fashioned stages and canal boats.

Miss Julis Marlowe has been selected by Mrs. May Wright Sewell to deliver an address on "Woman's Influence on the Stage" during the national women's congress of the world's fair at Chicago May 15.

John Dymond, president of the Lou-islans executive board, writes Chief Burnham, saying that a large collection of forest woods has been secured and a fine exhibit will be made in the forestry

The chief of the secret service bureau will detail three reliable men for duty at the art building in Chicago, connected with the World's Columbian ex-

position, who will report to Chief Ives, of the department of fine arts.

The Greek letter societies have been alloted space in the building for manufactures and liberal arts for a college fraternity exhibit. It comprises 75 feet along the main aile and 16 feet to the windows in the northwest corner of the gallery overlooking the wooden island. gallery overlooking the wooded island.

Advices from the Lone Star state indicate that the legislature will do nothing toward the erection of the \$25,000 building designed for Jackson park. Citizens have subscribed \$8,000 and the indications are that they will be obliged to furnish the remainder or have their state drop out altogether.

Not a Crack Shot.

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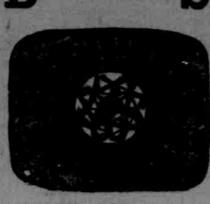
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